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#### TREASURER'S REPORT BY ROBERT THIEL # 1686

##### FIDELITY INVESTMENTS

12-14-94 Balance	362.720 Shares @ 30.44	11,041.20
5-4-95 Balance in Fund	368.965 shares @ 30.44	12,448.88
Bought	44.458 Shares @ 33.74	1,500.00
Ending Balance in Fund	413.423 Shares @ 33.74	13,948.88

##### SAVINGS ACCOUNT

2-27-95 Balance		2,461.49
Interest	6.19	
Dues	168.00	
Donation	20.00	
Ads	60.00	
Balance From MI State Show	893.00	
R. Thiel Stamps	8.00	
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5-1-95 Balance Rochester Community Savings Bank 989.73  
13 Members have not paid 1995 Dues!

DECEASED: None reported this month  
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EDITOR'S NOTES: If you failed to receive your RAG PICKER for the January-March Issue, please drop me a post card and I'll send you a copy. My Label file got goofed up in the computer and I'm pretty sure I missed a few of you. If I did miss you you'll certainly want a copy, as Doug Walcutt's excellent series on National Bank Notes debuted in that issue

OUR COVER THIS MONTH: This month's cover is courtesy of Pat Barnes of Lansing, Michigan. It is a rare \$20 1928A FRN on the Kansas City District. With a printing of only 113,900 notes, this is second in rarity among non-star FRN's only to the Minn. Dist. 1928A \$10 note. More and more people are getting interested in Small Size notes. I think a lot of Rag Pickers are in on the ground floor.



If you would like to see one of your notes featured on the cover, send it to me, the Editor, insured and our printer will scan it into their system and we'll return it to you, insured and good as new...unless of course it's circulated.



#### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

The Michigan State Numismatic Society's Spring Show was held at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn on April 21-23. It was a well attended show and everyone came away happy. The dealers I talked with had some great sales and the collectors were busy adding to their collections. The Paper Money Collectors of Michigan were co-hosts for the Show held last Fall and we received about \$2,800 for our part in helping to do the work that was required to put on the show. I and my wife, as well as other PMCM members went to the bourse area a day ahead of time to set up the tables, place display cases and lights for the dealers to use and then after the show we had to take them all down, box them up and load them into a truck for return to storage. The income we get for co-hosting MSNS Shows is a great asset for our club and so we applied for this position again for the Fall show in 1999.

Bob Hatfield and Al Bobrofsky informed us at our PMCM meeting at the Show that we had been approved for co-hosting the 1999 MSNS Show.

Kurt Krueger was the auctioneer for last Fall's Show and was supposed to have paid \$2,250 to MSNS as a fee, but reneged on the payment, which cost



each of the co-hosting clubs, as well as MSNS, \$750 each...a three way split.

We had coffee, pop and donuts at our Saturday meeting at the show and books were distributed to all the following exhibitors from our club: Charles Fenwick, Joe Mikoljczyk and the Dudzinsky brothers. Being an exhibitor takes a lot of time and work. Usually you end up learning a lot from all the research. Remember to place an exhibit for this Fall's MSNS Show as the Best of Show recipient will receive the Travelling plaque for one year. This Award features a beautiful \$5 First National Bank in Detroit note.

I started off the year at the FUN Show in Orlando, Florida January 5-8. It has become as big or bigger than the ANA Show. We had a great ANA Show in Detroit last summer, and this years ANA will be in Anaheim, CA. I also went to the Central States Show in Milwaukee, WI, April 28-30. Larry Falater and I had a good time visiting the many acquaintances we saw there. The next "big one" for paper money collectors is the Memphis Show, June 15-18. If you exhibit, you get in on thursday the 15th to set up along with the dealers. It will be Wall to Wall Paper Money and a great gathering of the clan. I'll be there and if you are too, then look me up. Our PMCM meeting will be listed in the program, as to time and place. So long for now.

Dr. Wallace Lee, President, PMCM.

**CLUB NOTES:** The Currency Club of Chester County heard Bob Csernak talk at their March meeting about the note in his collection that is his first, favorite, most expensive, and his best buy...as he now gains knowledge before he buys. It is a beautiful \$20 Confederate note, with "printed in the USA" on the back". The May meeting featured a talk by "Ossie" on interesting Obsoletes. In June Nelson Page Aspen will talk on the \$2 RED SEAL. If you live anywhere near this active Club, consider joining, for your own sake!



## 50 YEARS AGO IN NUMISMATICS:

With the Centennial year of Iowa Statehood only a year away (1946) Fred Marckhoff contributed an article to the Numismatic Scrapbook entitled Development of Currency and Banking in Iowa. A nice read, with illustrations. The Racine Coin Club held it's annual banquet at the Hotel Racine, April 26, 1945, at \$1.50 per plate. M.R. Zartman of York New Salem, PA offered a \$5 Educational note, almost Unc for \$15, also a fine \$50 gold Certificate, 1913, Tehee/Burke for \$55. C.V. Reemsnyder of Lima, Ohio offered R&S Silver Certificates, v.g. for \$1.35 each. The May, 1945 Numismatic Scrapbook cites the N.Y. Herald-Tribune as reporting that U.S. Treasury officials disclosed that they had substituted nylon threads for silk threads in currency recently put into test circulation and nobody noticed. In a two page ad, Barney Bluestone touted the June 16, 1945 session of the Grinnell auctions, consisting entirely of Nationals. J. H. Morris, Jr. of Homewood, AL offered a \$10 three year Comp. Int. Note, Colby/Spinner, 1864 in VF for \$50. The June issue of Numismatic Scrapbook featured an interesting article on the John Law notes which were issued in France in conjunction with the "Mississippi Company" of 1717. In July of 1720 the speculation bubble broke and John Law fled to Venice, where he died in poverty nine years later. These old Numismatic Scrapbooks are great reading...add some to your library if you get the opportunity.





## FEATURE ARTICLE

### VARIETIES OF NATIONAL BANK NOTES--PART TWO

by Doug Walcutt

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#### LARGE-SIZE NATIONAL BANK NOTE SERIAL NUMBERING

Unlike other federal paper money issues, such as legal tender notes and silver certificates, all notes on a large-size national bank sheet bear the same Treasury serial number and/or bank serial number, even if the sheet contains more than one denomination of notes. The only difference on each note of the same denomination on the sheet being the plate position letter. On sheets of other federal issues, the four notes would bear four consecutive serial numbers in addition to different plate position or check letters.

You may notice, in this and following chapters, I will refer to Treasury serial numbers and more importantly the dates of delivery to the Comptroller of the Currency's office for notes bearing different varieties. I believe these dates of delivery, found in the Comptroller's ledgers are the most important tool available to determine when many varieties or changes occurred as these dates were shortly after the sheets were printed. However, in most cases these dates do not reflect when the notes were finally delivered to the various banks and ultimately reached circulation. There are also other Comptroller's ledgers now housed in the National Archives that list the dates of delivery of notes to the respective national banks.

#### ORIGINAL SERIES TREASURY SERIAL NUMBERING

On large-size national bank notes, each plate combination had it's own set of Treasury serial numbers. In the beginning of the Original Series,



almost every set of these Treasury serial numbers began with a plain "red" number. Also, during the Original Series, for unknown reasons, each series of Treasury serial numbers began at "9" for the 5-5-5-5, the 10-10-10-10 and the 1-1-1-2 plate combinations. All other plate combinations began with a various, usually different, multiple of "7" plus "1," such as "22" for each series on the 10-10-10-20 plate combination and "36" on the 20-20-50-100 plate combination. Each block (or series as it was then called) of the Treasury serial numbers ended somewhere just short of the number one million. Here, if the next delivery of sheets for a particular plate combination did not fit between the last number of the previous delivery for that combination and one million, that delivery simply began the next Treasury number series. Also, for reasons unknown to me, throughout the Original Series, when the delivery of sheets to the Comptroller of the Currency was the first of that plate combination for that particular bank (i.e., bank serial number one), there was a skip of seven Treasury serial numbers preceding that delivery.

Prior to April 1869, three plate combinations needed more than one series of Treasury serial numbers. At that time, the second series bore "blue" Treasury serial numbers. The first delivery to the Comptroller of 5-5-5-5 sheets with "blue" numbers was on July 29, 1864. Within six months, another series was needed for the 5-5-5-5 plate combination. On January 24, 1865, the first notes were delivered with an "A" prefix letter to a red Treasury serial number for this combination. I believe this was the first use of a prefix letter on a Treasury serial number for any federally issued note. The next plate combinations that received the "blue" Treasury serial numbers were the 10-10-10-20 on June 19, 1865, and then the 1-1-1-2 combination on October 4, 1865. The first delivery with the "A" prefix letter for the 1-1-1-2 combination was on March 23, 1866, and on November 21, 1867 for the 10-10-10-20 combination.



On these early national bank notes with a prefix letter on the Treasury serial number, printed before April 1869, there was usually a small space between the prefix letter and the serial number, even when the number contained six digits. Also, the fewer the digits in the number, the greater the space would be between the letter and the numbers.

#### THE TREASURY SERIAL NUMBER STYLE CHANGE IN 1869

Apparently, sometime during April 1869, a new policy for Treasury serial numbering was put into effect for national bank notes, and probably for all other federal paper money issues. The Treasury serial number would henceforth bear a letter or ornament at each end, with no space between the whole number and the letters or ornaments. On the three national bank note plate combinations previously mentioned, that already had prefix letters, a parenthesis was simply added to the right end of the serial number. The parenthesis then became the ornament on all denominations of notes in the Original Series printed after April 1869. I believe that this change took place near Treasury serial number E220000 on the \$5 sheets, B550000 on the 1-1-1-2 sheets and A60000 on 10-10-0-20 sheets.

At the time, all of the other plate combinations of national bank notes were still in their first series of Treasury serial numbers. Most of these plate combinations then received a prefix letter (usually high in the alphabet) and the parenthesis at the right end of the number, such as the "Z" prefix letter on the 10-10-10-10 plate combination. Here, on April 1, 1869, the last delivery of the Comptroller for this combination with a plain red Treasury serial ended at number 624556. The next delivery for this plate combination was on April 28, 1869 and began with Treasury serial number Z624557). As the latest date for a delivery without a prefix letter and the



earliest with the added prefix letter for any plate combination on record, these are the basis for dating the style change, along with the \$5 note on "The First National Bank of Indiana, PA," Charter 313, shown here, which was in a delivery to the Comptroller dated April 27, 1869. The few plate combinations that were not then assigned a prefix letter, such as the 50-100 sheets, received a parenthesis at both ends of the Treasury serial number.

After the "red" and "blue" Treasury series, the prefix alphabet for the 5-5-5-5 plate combination in the Original Series was "A, B, C, D, E, H, K, L, N, P, and U." After the "red" and "blue" numbers, the 1-1-1-2 combination used only prefix letters "A, B, C, D and E," while the 10-10-10-20 combination used only the "red" and "blue" numbers and prefix letters "A, B and D" in the Original Series. The only other plate combination to reach a second series of Treasury numbers in the Original Series was the 10-10-10-10 combination, which used a "W" prefix following the "Z" prefix mentioned earlier.

In 1869, the 20-20-20-20 combination received an "X" prefix letter, the 20-20-50-100 combination a "W," and the 20-20-20-50 combination a "V" on notes delivered after that date. On other odd plate combinations, the prefix letters assigned after this time were "Y" on the 10-10-20-20 sheets, "U" on the 20-20-20-100, "T" on the 10-10-20-50, "R" on the 10-20-50-100, "P" on the 50-50-50-100, "N" on the 100-100 sheets, "M" on the one-note \$500 sheets, "L" on the \$1000 sheets and "K" on the 500-1000 sheets. The 50-50 sheets, which always had a "blue" Treasury number from the first delivery in 1865, continued with a "B" prefix on a "blue" Treasury number after 1869.

A total of nineteen different prefix letters were used on Original Series notes, including "C, L and P," which were used only in this series. The prefix letter "W" was used only in the Original



Series on the 20-20-50-100 sheet combination beginning in 1869, the 10-10-10-10 combination during 1875, and on Series of 1882 Brown Back notes. The other fifteen prefix letters, A, B, D, E, H, K, M, N, R, T, U, V, X, Y, and Z were also used on Series of 1882 and Series of 1902 notes.

The prefix letter "C" was used on \$5 notes printed in 1865 and on the 1-1-1-2 plate combination beginning in August 1870. However, when the 10-10-10-20 combination had completed the "B" prefix series in 1875, the next Treasury serial numbers for this combination began with prefix letter "D." I believe that these prefix letters were dropped because they looked too much like a large portion of other letters or numerals, such as the "C" being similar to most of the letter "O" or the numeral zero. In addition, the never-used letters also looked somewhat like other letters or numerals.

The legal tender notes of the series of 1869 were the first other type of federal paper money to bear a prefix letter and an ornament (in this case a "star") on the Treasury serial number. All denominations in this series have the "Allison-Spinner" Treasury signature combination. Since John Allison assumed the office of Register of the Treasury on April 3, 1869, these legal tender notes would have been printed after the style change previously mentioned.

Serial numbering in the Original Series was certainly unusual compared to later national bank note issues and other types of federal issues. As we can see now, decisions were constantly needed on what to do, or do next during those early years.

#### **SERIES OF 1875 TREASURY SERIAL NUMBERS**

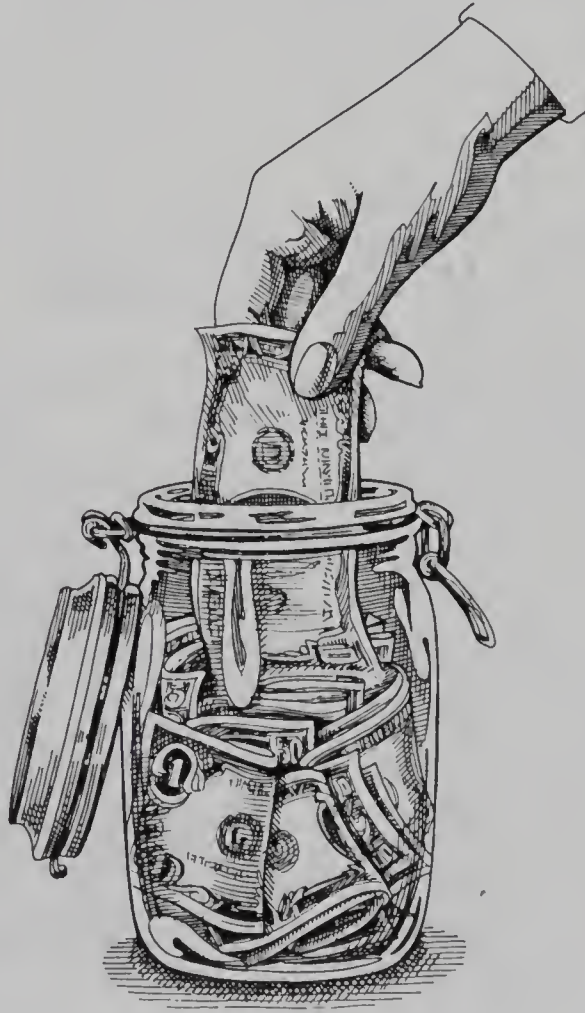
From the beginning of the Series of 1875, and continuing through the Series of 1882 and the Series of 1902, all national bank note Treasury number blocks (or series) began with serial number



1 and continued to number 1,000,000. Therefore, several deliveries of these notes for a particular bank included the highest Treasury number (1,000,000) of a block and the first number (1) of the next Treasury block. Additionally, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing no longer skipped Treasury serials as they had in the Original Series.

The prefix alphabt sequence for Series of 1875 \$5 notes was "A, B, D, E, H, K, N, U, V, X, X and then Y." The Series of 1875 10-10-10-20 plate combination used only the first seven of these letters, from "A" to "N."

The 1-1-1-2 plate combination notes were using the "B" prefix letter when the last delivery of this combination was received by the Comptroller in December 1878. All the other plate combinations of the Series of 1875 notes used only the "A" prefix letter.





Second Series Treasury Number in Blue Figures.  
NATIONAL CURRENCY REGISTER.—Plate 5 5 5 5—A B C D.

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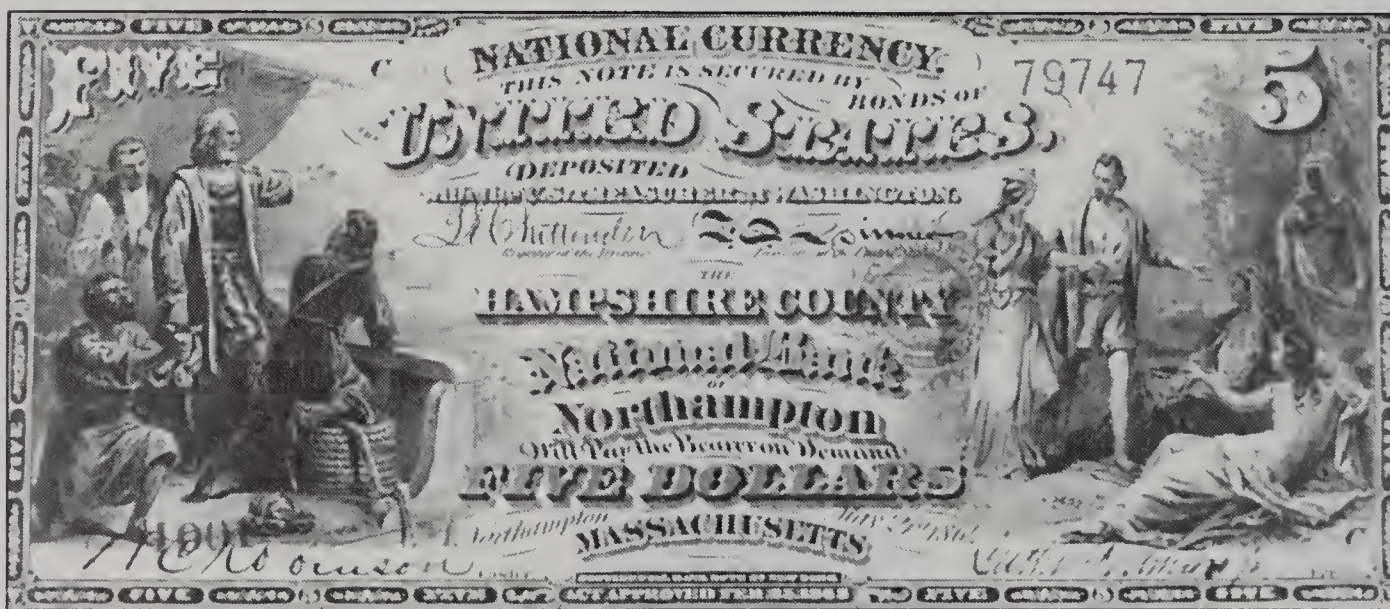
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July 29	1	Beggs	Ind.		500	550	6000	9	508	10.

NATIONAL CURRENCY REGISTER.—Plate 5 5 5 5—A B C D.

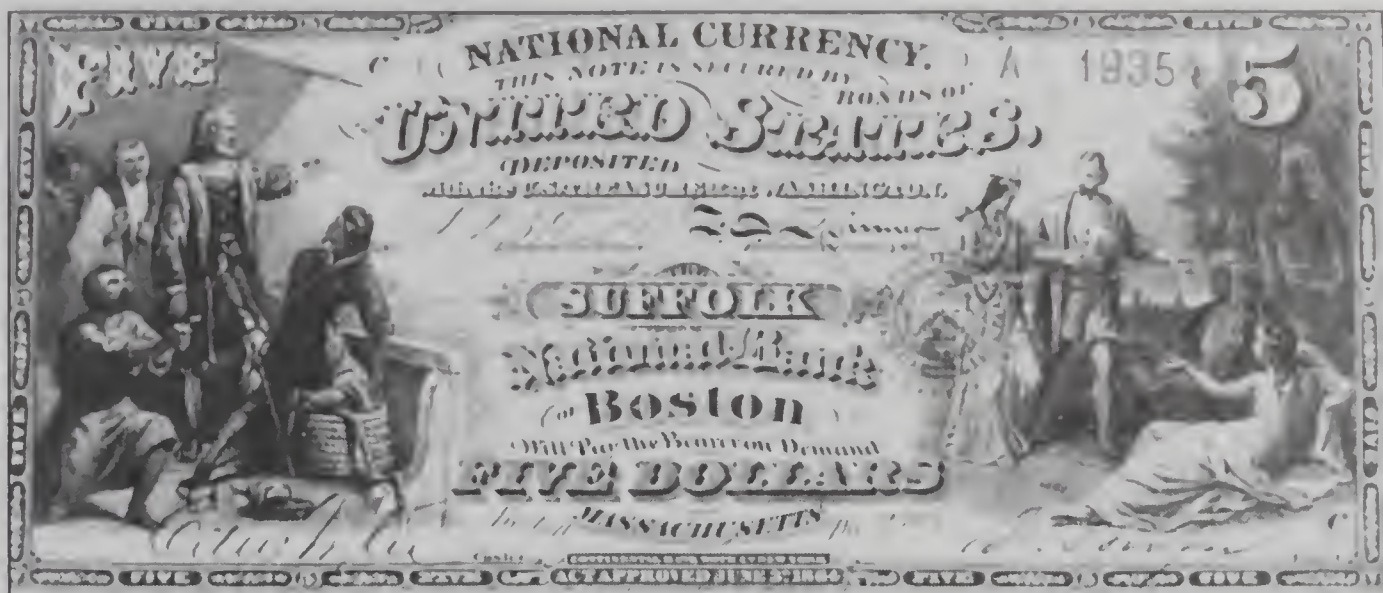
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DATE OF REGISTRY.	NAME OF NATIONAL BANK.			DATE OF NOTE.	IMPRE- SION.	BANK NUMBER		TREASURY NUMBER.		AMOUNT.
	NUMBER.	LOCATION.	STATE.			From—	To—	From—	To—	
Aug. 13	10	New York	N.Y.		1000	2000	21000	76740	77739	15.20
	7	Springfield	O.		1000	1500	2500	77740	78739	20
	15	Warren	Mich.	453	1000	1	1000	78747	79746	15.20
→		Hamp. Co., Nat. Northampton, Mass.	Mass.		1000	1000	2000	79747	80746	20
	2	Springfield	O.		1000	2500	8500	80747	81746	20
	1	Pontiac	Mich.		1000	1000	2000	81747	82746	20
	4	Pittsburg	Pa.		500	2000	2500	82747	83746	10
	1	Delphos	O.		500	2000	2500	83747	84746	10
16	1	Northampton	Mass.	428	1000	1	1000	83754	84750	16.20

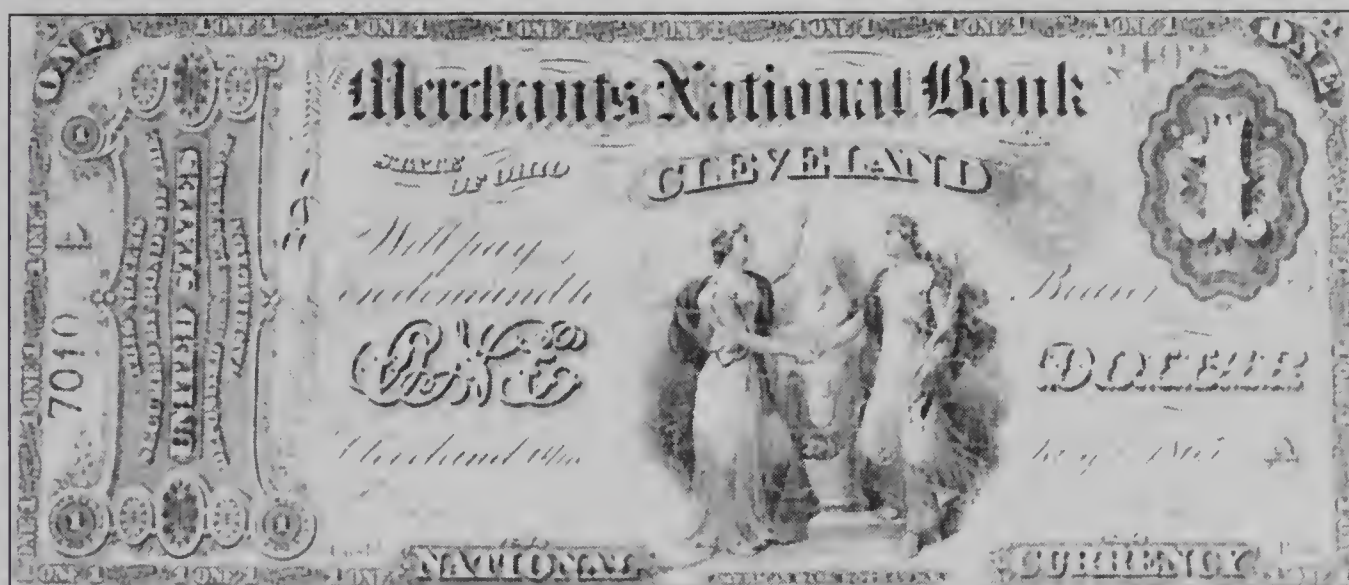
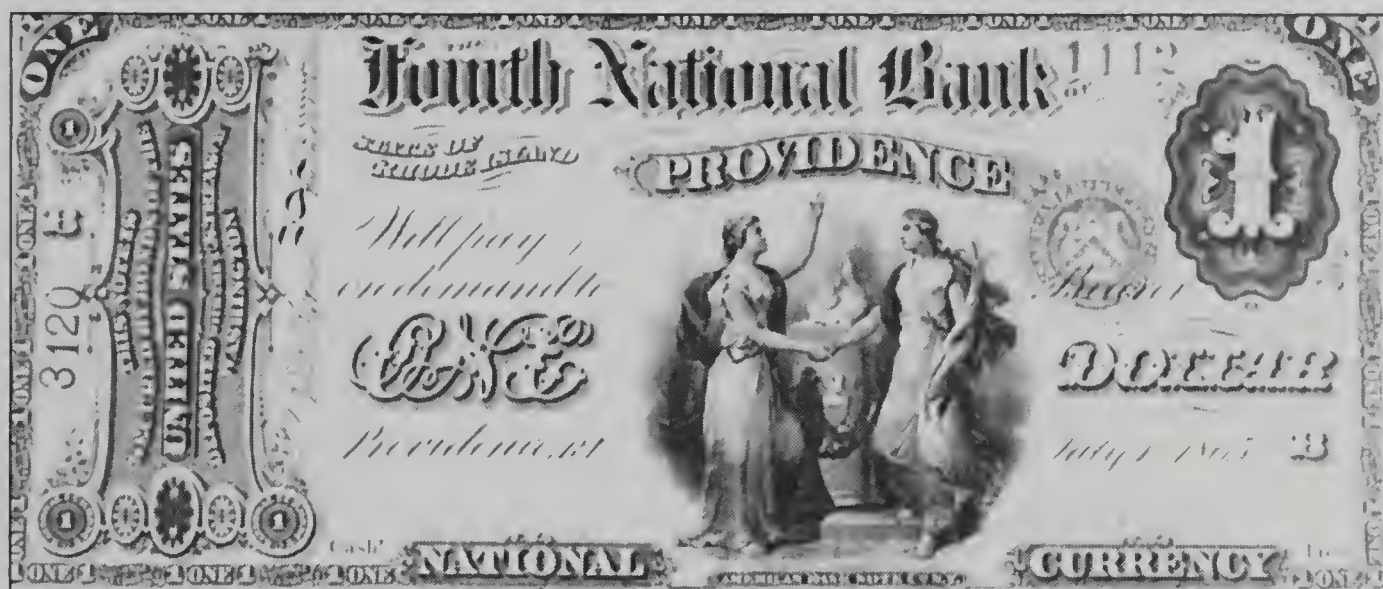
The Register of notes received by the Comptr's office, recording delivery, 8/15/1864, Chart. # 418, "The Hampshire County N.B. of Northhampton, MA," beginning with Treas #79747 and bank #1001. Note preceding entry to the Buffalo, NY bank ended with Treasury #79746; it began with #78747, having skipped the seven Treas. #'s after the last Treas # (78739) of the next preceding delivery to the Sprngfld, OH bank. Below, from that delivery, w/ "blue" Treasury serial # at the upper right.



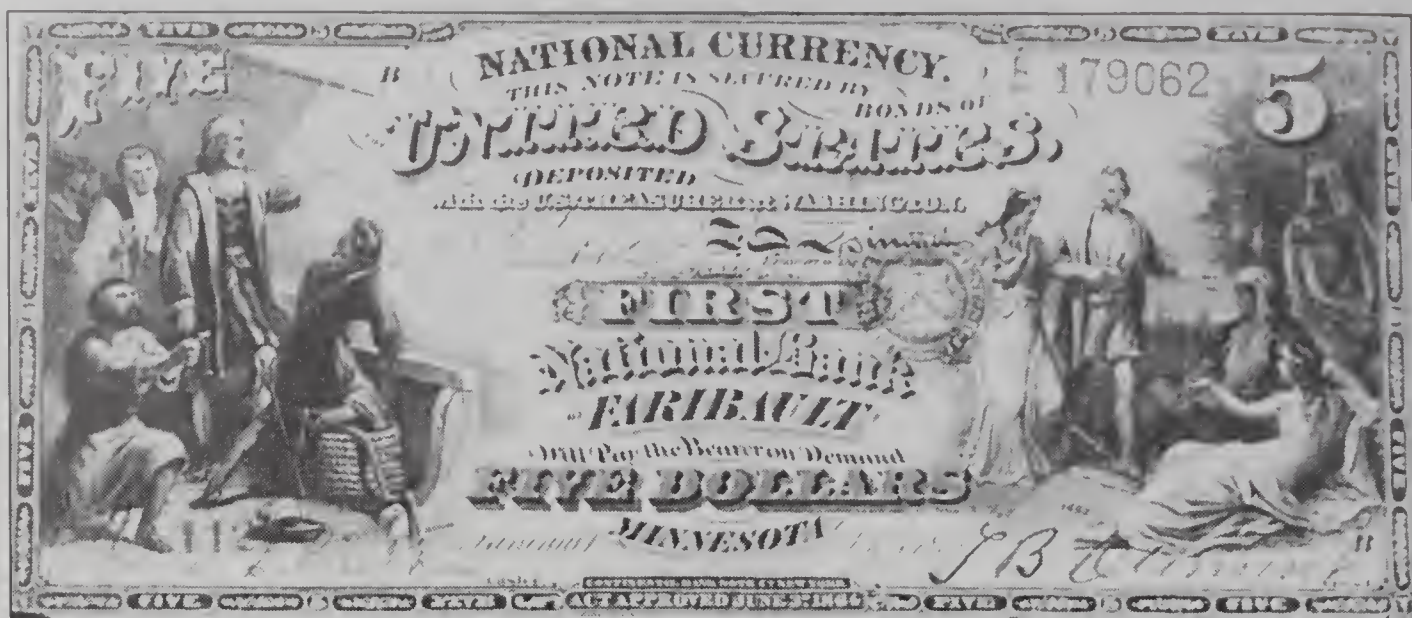




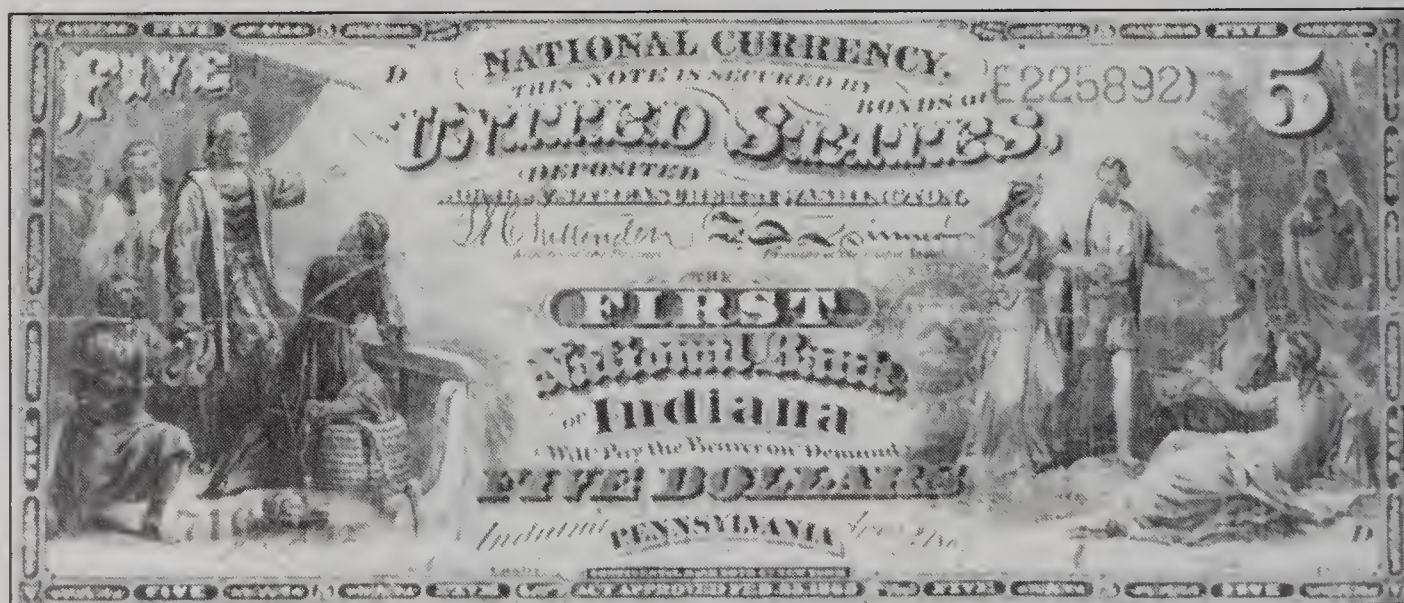
ABOVE: \$5 Orig Ser., Charter 629, with "red" Treasury # in upper right. Delivered to Comptroller 1/26/65. Likely, the earliest extant note with a Treasury serial # Prefix letter for ANY type of federal currency. Note large space from "A" to #'s. BELOW: Two Orig Series. Aces with "blue" Treas. #'s. On Aces and Deuces, the Treas. # is at the left end of the note. The Providence note (top) was delivered 10/4/65; the Cleveland note 10/5/65.



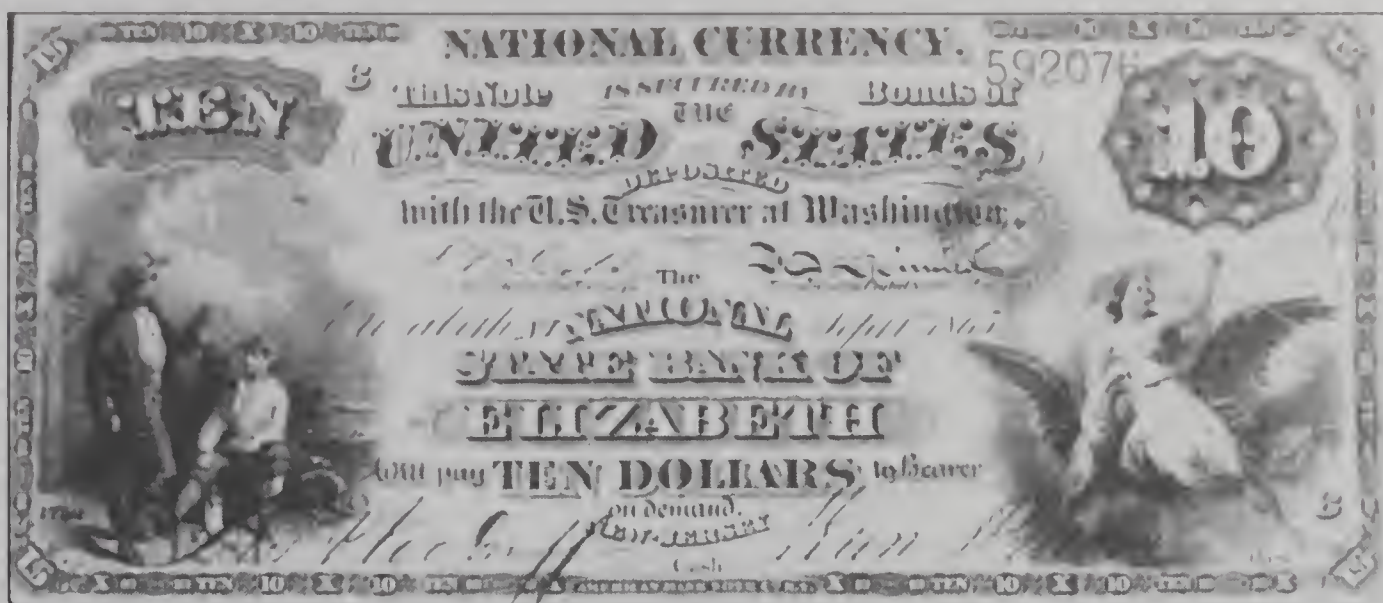




ABOVE, a \$5 Original Series \$5 from Charter 1686 with the older type Treasury serial numbering and a small space between prefix letter and numbers...no ornament. This note bears the RARE Jeffries/Spinner signature combination. BELOW: Charter 313 Original Series from a 4/27/69 delivery to the Comptroller. It has the newer type Treasury serial numbering with no space between the prefix letter and the number and with the parenthesis at the right end of the digits. I believe that this change took place near Treasury serial number E220000 in April 1869.

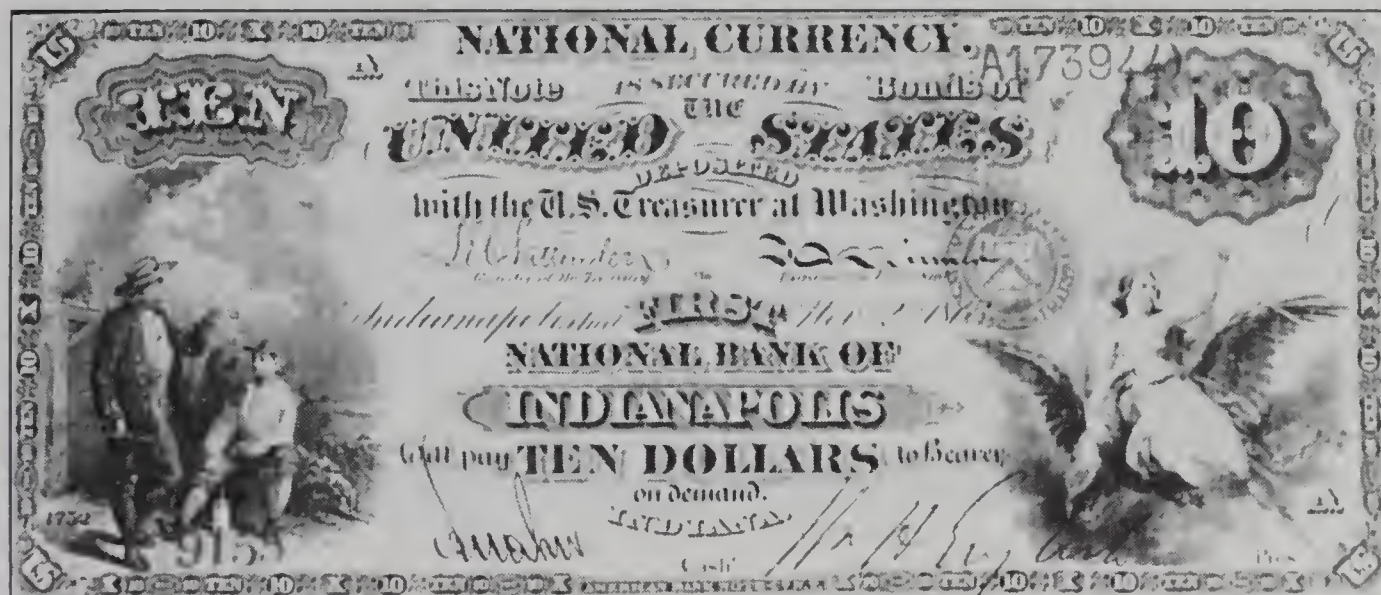
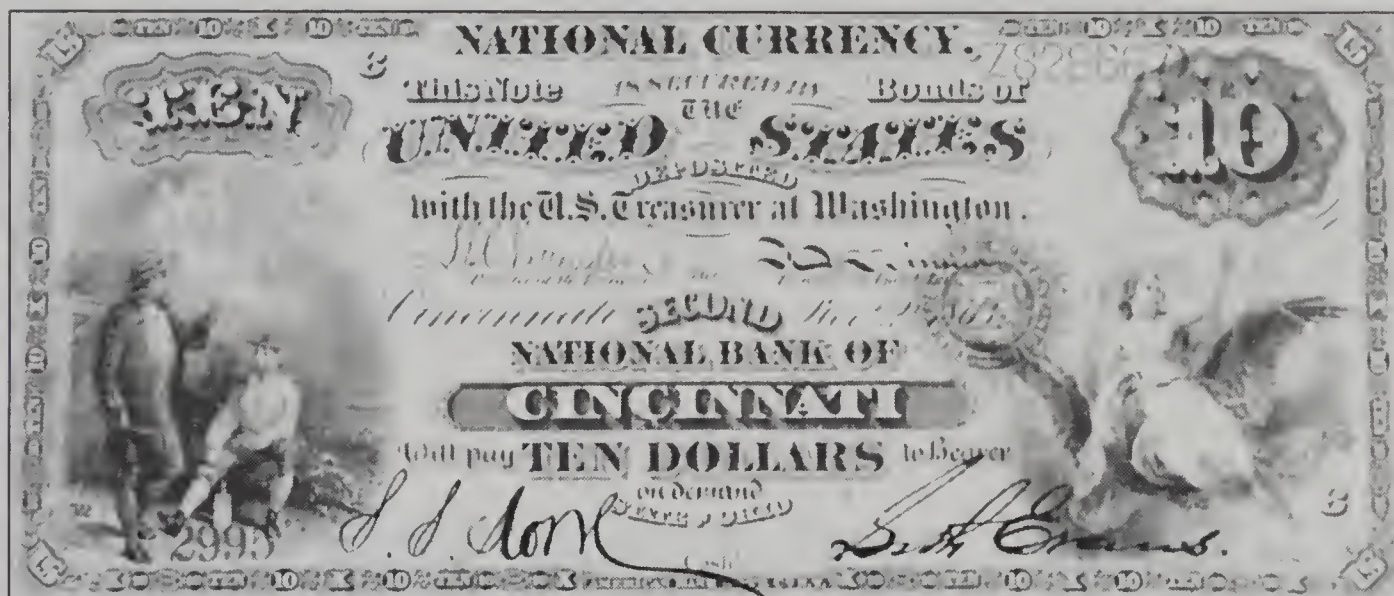




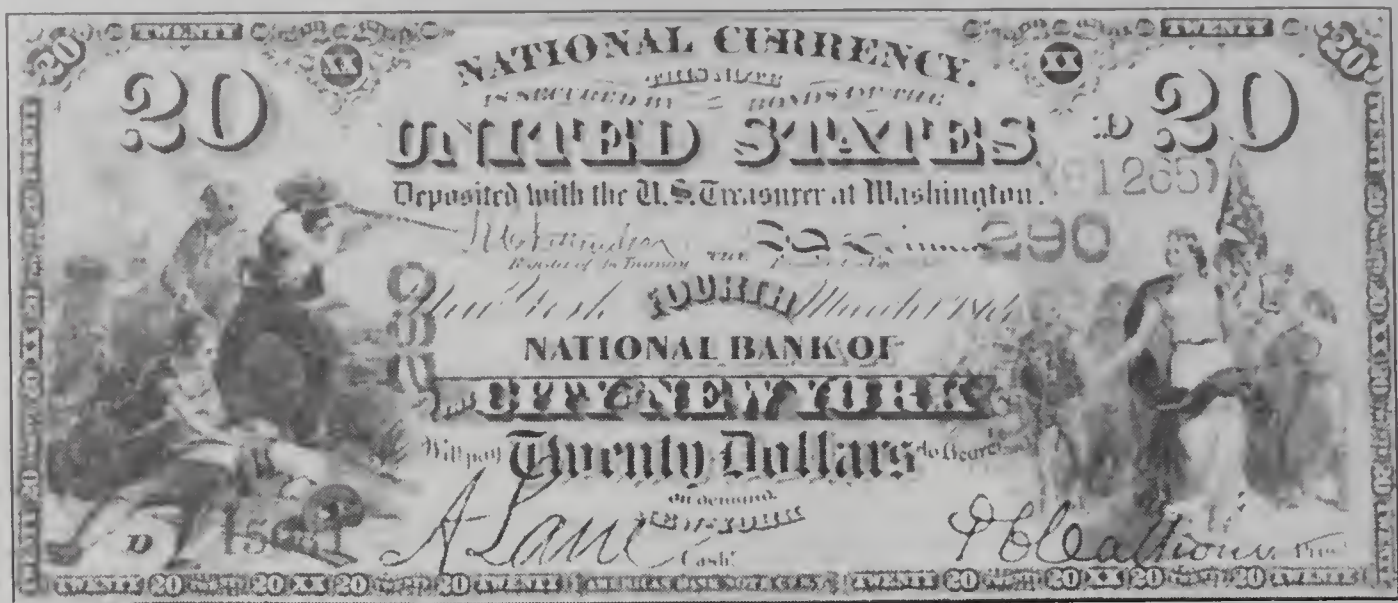


Above: A \$10 Original, Charter 1436 from a 10-10-10-10 sheet with a plain red Treasury # (592076) delivered to the Comptroller's office 6/13/66

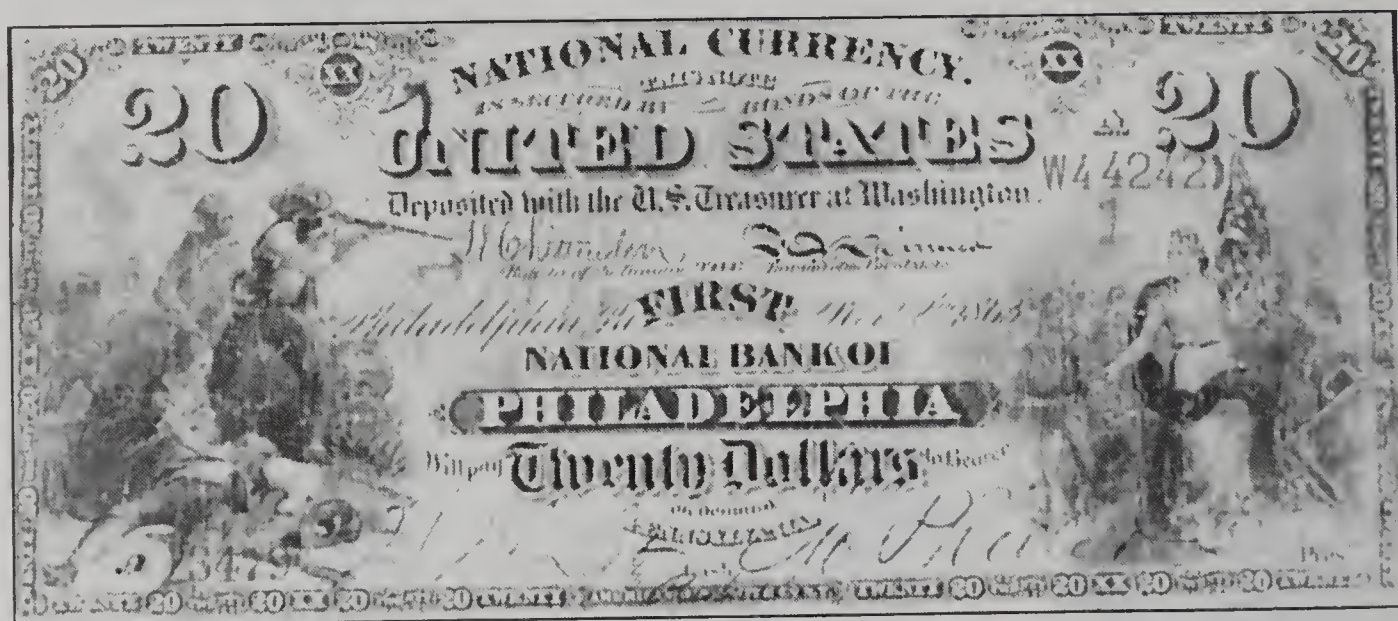
BELOW: A \$10 Orig. Charter 32 from a 10-10-10-10 sheet issued after 1869 with a "Z" prefix, delivered 2/28/73. BOTTOM: A \$10 Orig Charter 55, from a 10-10-10-20 sheet, issued after 1869 with an "A" prefix and an ending parenthesis.



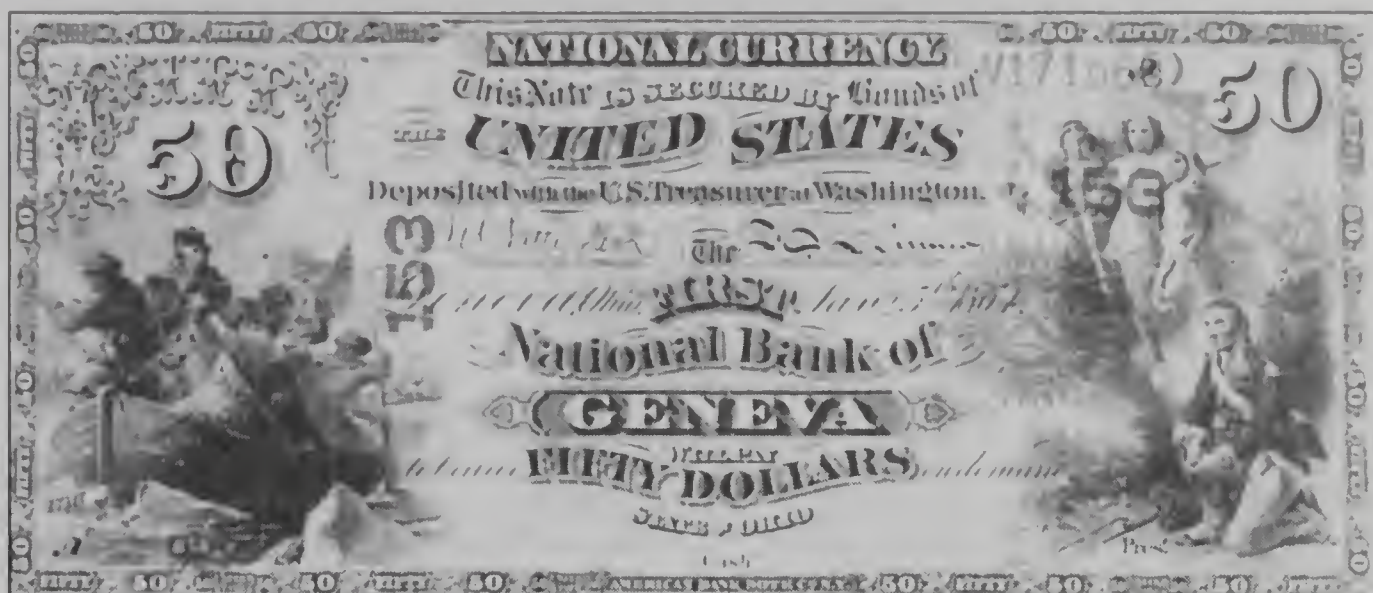




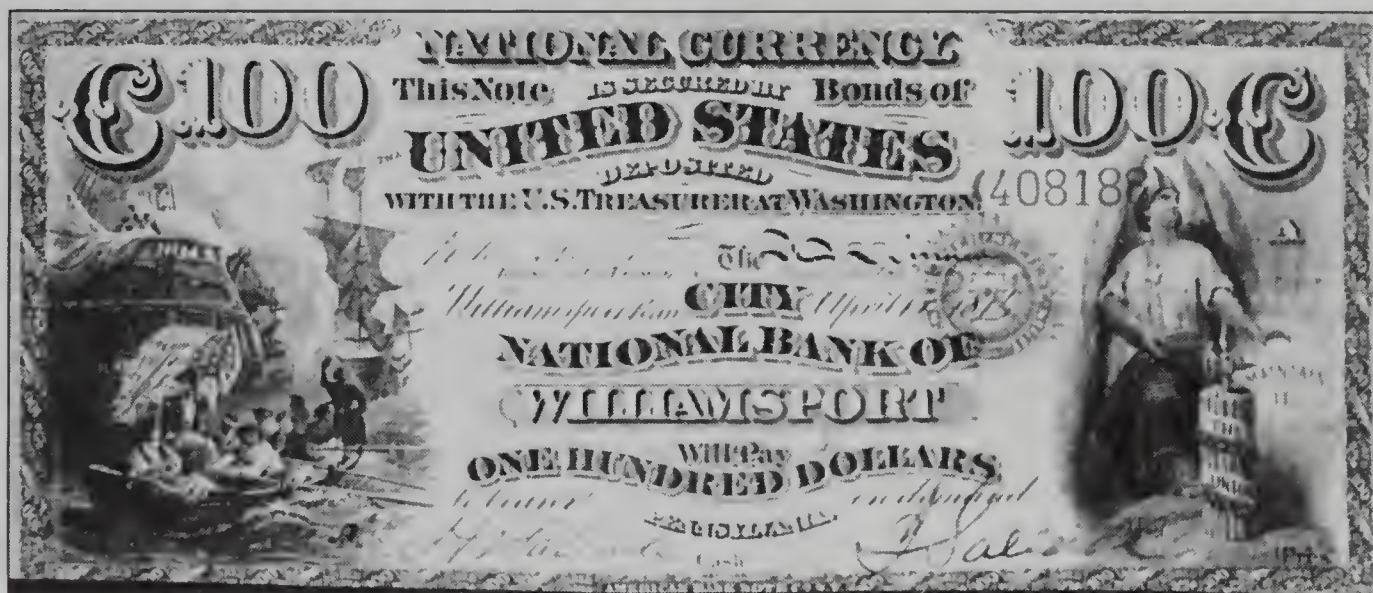
ABOVE: A \$20 Original Series note from Charter 290, from a 20-20-20-20 sheet with the "X" prefix letter used on this plate combination. The note is from the "D" plate position, only possible with this plate combination. BELOW: A \$20 Original Series note from Charter 1, from a 20-20-50-100 sheet bearing a "W" prefix letter on the Treasury number. This note was delivered to the Comptroller on June 5, 1874 and is one of two known Original Series notes from the Charter 1 national bank.



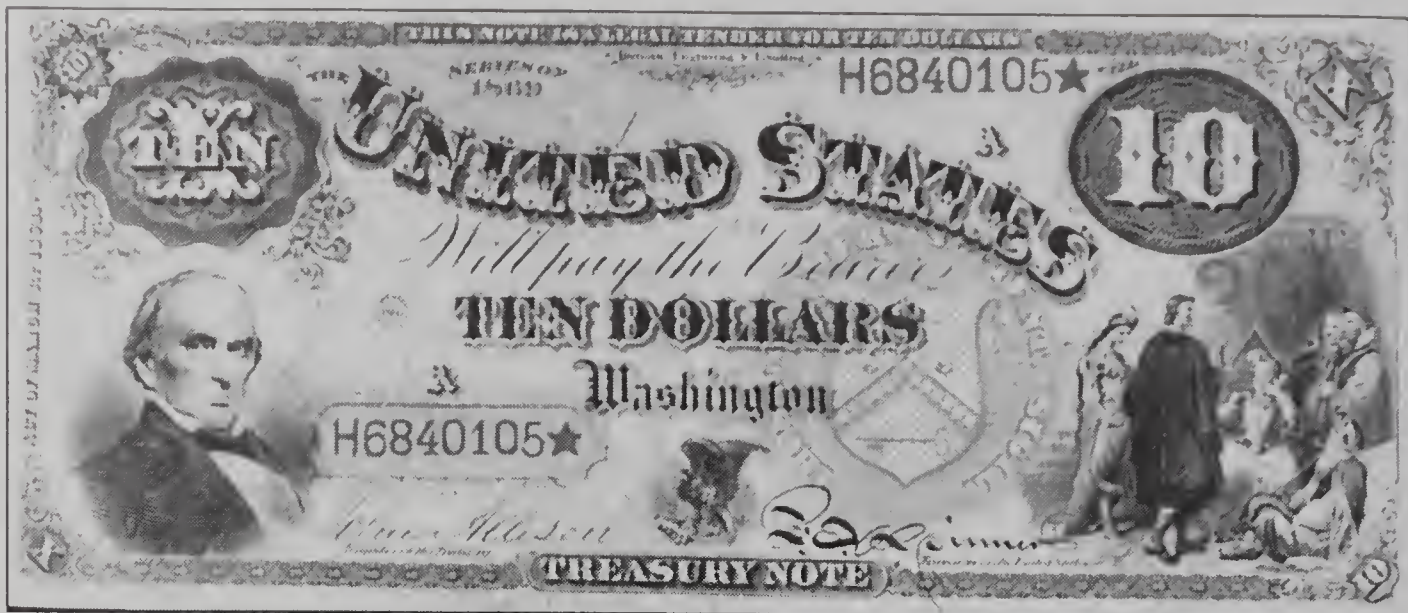




ABOVE: A \$50 Original Series note from Charter 153, from a 20-20-20-50 sheet with a "V" prefix letter. This plate combination was used by more banks than the two previous combinations together: BELOW: A \$100 Original Series note from Charter 2139, from a 50-100 sheet with the parenthesis at each end of the Treasury serial number, part of a delivery to the Comptroller on 4/8/74. Photo courtesy of Roy Waltz.







ABOVE: A \$10 Series of 1869 Legal Tender note with a prefix letter on the Treasury serial number and a star as a suffix ornament. The star is the suffix ornament on all denominations of 1869 Legal Tender notes. BELOW: A \$1 Series of 1896 Silver Certificate with an ornament at each end of the Treasury serial number. All notes of all denominations of this series bear the double ornament. I believe this is the only series, other than the Original Series, that bears a double ornament on the Treasury serial number.





BEP REPORT, FEBRUARY, 1995  
W indicates Fort Worth

\$1	1993	B76	800	001E	B96	000	000E	19,200,000
		B00	000	001F	B44	800	000F	44,800,000
		E57	600	001C	E96	000	000C	38,400,000
		E00	000	001D	E25	600	000D	25,600,000
		F44	800	001F	F96	000	000F	51,200,000
		F00	000	001G	F12	800	000G	12,800,000
W		G51	200	001D	G96	000	000D	44,800,000
W		G00	000	001E	G19	200	000E	19,200,000
W		L70	400	001G	L96	000	000G	25,600,000
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\$20	1993	E51	200	001B	E96	000	000B	44,800,000
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		B00	000	001C	B25	600	000C	25,600,000

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\$1	W1988A	L22	400	001*	L25	600	000*	3,200,000
\$5	W 1993	H00	000	001*	H03	200	000*	3,200,000
\$10	1993	G00	000	001*	G03	300	000*	2,560,000
\$20W	1993	G09	600	001*	G12	800	000*	3,200,000

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\$1	1993	B44	800	001F	B96	000	000F	51,200,000
		B00	000	001G	B19	200	000G	19,200,000
		E25	600	001D	E96	000	000D	70,400,000



		F12	800	001G	F83	200	000G	70,400,000
W		G19	200	001E	G89	600	000E	70,400,000
W		L38	400	001H	L96	000	000H	57,600,000
W		L00	000	001I	L19	200	000I	19,200,000
\$5	1993	B38	400	001A	B51	200	000A	12,800,000
W		G00	000	001A	G64	000	000A	64,000,000
\$10	1993	D00	000	001A	D70	400	000A	70,400,000
\$20	1993	D00	000	001A	D64	000	000A	64,000,000
		E19	200	001C	E83	200	000C	64,000,000
W		L64	000	001D	L96	000	000D	32,000,000
W		L00	000	001E	L44	800	000E	44,800,000
\$100	1993	C00	000	001A	C09	600	000A	9,600,000
		D00	000	001A	D09	600	000A	9,600,000
		G00	000	001A	G32	000	000A	32,000,000

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\$1	1993	B03	200	001*	B06	400	000*	640,000
	W1988A	L25	600	001*	L28	800	000*	1,920,000
\$20W	1990	G12	000	001*	G16	000	000*	2,560,000
	W 1993	L00	000	001*	L03	200	000*	1,280,000
\$100	1993	D00	000	001*	D03	200	000*	1,280,000

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